The Intelligencer:

Bepublicans to Congress from Ken-

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siden carried this State by a majority w Hayes and Cooper of 13,076. The imating those that are to come, will the gartell us whether Jackson has a marity over all within 7,000 of what Tilden

The returns received show that Jackson is a decided minority in this Congresal district. The result, therefore, all of November depends altogether on is If they conclude to join in with party that has given the country the sent immense and unprecedented ame of sound currency, the election of chinson will be easily accomplished.

All Important Tariff Suggestions. Take away the protection of the tariff

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Mer Democratic rule? let for the prosperity of Wheeling

talactures under a protective tariff, he would merchandising, shop keeping, real estate have been worth in our the? What has circulated money in our at except the payments to the working

in prosperity vote for Col. Wilson who y in preference John A. Hutchin who belongs to the great party of Pro-

National Finances.

MINGTON, October 21.—The Secre the Treasury instructed the As United States Treasurer at New to purchase \$2,500,000 United nds for the sinking tund.

to the Government to-day ag \$4.985,000, of which the Secretary

STARTLING STORY

OF THE MANIFOLD MISHAPS AND MISDEEDS OF MANKIND.

of Disasters from the Recent Storms - Frightful Fate of Females at a Fire, &c., &c.

The Last Vestige of Hope as to Her

CHICAGO, ILL., October 20 -Dispatches to the Goodrich Line state that one more body was washed ashore near Holland Michigan, but before it could be secured an undertow carried it out into the lake again. The wreckage has been fully iden the Alpena, and not a particle of hope is the Company, which thereby saves \$1 person escaped. Inquiry has been made for the schooner Americs, which was on he east shore during the storm, and from which no intelligence has been received. Holland, Mich., October 20.—The mes has just returned, having left the scene a

senger sent to the harbar this morning bas just returned, having left the scene at 11 o'clock. Small portions of the wreck keep coming in, but as yet no more bodies came ashore. The sea is running very high and the wird south, which would drive the bodies farther north if the wreck occurred as near here as is supposed. The life-boat of the Alpena has been found near Saugatuck. Portions of the wreck are coming in, north and south of the harbor here.

It is rumored that Mr. Lyons, of Venturia, eight miles north, found a bottle this morning containing a list of the crew and passengers but I have not been able to learn the truth or falsity of the rumor. A large number of the relatives of those lost have arrived this morning and are searching the shore all the way from Saugatuck to Grand Haven. The body identified last night as Mrs. Bradley, of Santa Fee, is now claimed to be the body of an unknown woman. The body is that of a lady about 45 years of age, short and thick set, has three gold rings and one large ring of black stone with a white figure in the centre and a pocket book containing \$43. tre and a pocket book containing \$43.

Cases of boots and shoes coming ashore
are supposed to be the cargo of some other

vessel.

Holland, Mich., October 20 — A party has just arrived from the beach with a buggy and brought two life preservers, a vest, and 2 collars marked "shepard." He was steward of the Alpena. These things were picked up at Port Sheldon, ten miles north: The body of a boy shout eight years o'd has just been found near the same place who is supposed to be one of the Osborne children. A woman found yesterday, about whose identity there is some doubt, is now claimed to be Mrs. G. ne doubt, is now claimed to be McConnell, of Oponte, Wis. A trunk be-onging to Mrs. McConnell came asbore

miner as to Lyons finding a bottle with the list of passengers and crew.

Foodd Wheeling glass workers like to writer one fourth the wages they now mark?

To Uesterling says that in Germany is workers receive about one fourth the use paid in Wheeling.

Essays that one of the great glass manisters of Europe told him that if they add only get rid of our American tariff by workers are cut and so much him has an end to such as they could soon show us what they could him that of the could soon show us what they could so the such as the such fourth that is the way watchers are out and so much substants of such as the such from Grand Haven. The wehrore has been slowly examined and while any amount of wreed age can be found no bodies except the two divides on show us what they could him that if they such soon show us what they could him the such as the such from Grand Haven. The wehrore has been slowly examined and while any amount of wreed age can be found no bodies except the two divides on the such provides and the such pro excitement prevails that numerus rumo have been started in regard to bodies b-ing found, but when traced they have

have been grarted in regard to bodies being found, but when traced they have failed to develope anything further. Large pieces of the cabin game in this evening just north of the harbor. The wreck is being broken up and carried away by relic hunters.

The messenger who went south this evening has not yet returned. The body of the boy recovered has not yet been identified. The wind is now from the south west. The sea is still running high, but no expedition with turs have yet been made. The searchers are preparing to go north toward Grand flaven and Muskeyon to-morrow morning in search of the bodies. Surmising that the wind being from the South nearly all day, bodies will float further north.

Haven, so that should any bodies come ashore news will be received here as soon as a messenger can reach here by team.

HORRIBLE BURAN HOLOCAUST.

CINCINNATI, October 20.—A shocking calamity in connection with a fire occurred shortly after eleven o'clock this morning. A fire broke out in the shoddy manufactory of Bery Hey, Second and Broadway in such a way as to cut off escape from the third story, where a number of women were at work. The firemen made a heroic

but ineffectual attempt to rescue the women. After extinguishing the fire they succeeded in extricating the dead bodies of five women, two of whom are not yet describe war we had a Democratic tariff of five women, two of whom are not yet identified. The other three are Mrs. Dagget hare had a protective tariff. Do desing glass workers want to go back to glass workers want to go back aged 30. One of the bodies not identified is supposed to be that of Mrs. Barrett. The loss by fire is estimated at \$25,000; insurance, \$12,000.

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When the fire broke out there were twenty-eight women and girls in the thirdstory with the forewoman. Twenty girls were in one room with the forewoman and the eight women were in an adjoining room. The forewoman gave the alarm to the girls in the room and thay all passed out and down the stairway in safety. She then went to the room were the eight women were and gave them the alarm also. Two of them followed her down stairs. The other six delayed, it is supposed to change their clothing, until the fire cut off their excape by the stairs. One of them, Mrs. Barrett, jumped out of a window and broke her legs. The other five remained and were hurned to death. The name of the one not at first identified is Miss Welsh.

PRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT

an Aged Lady at Stenbenville-Pro-ably Fatal Injury. STEUBENVILLE, October 20.

seial Dispatch to the Intelligencer Treasury accepted \$2,500,000 at 102.80 for 0's of 1880; 104.78 to 102.80 for 0's of 1881 and 102.83 to 102.90 the Adams street crossing, Pan Handle sol 1881 and 102.83 to 102.99 the Adams street crossing, Pan Handle Railroad, this evening. Mrs. Mary Johnson, an old lady about eighty years of age, was going up Adams street and a buggy bearen of Statistics reports that the Talae of exports of domestic bread from the United States during the could get up the train struck her, dregging her across the street and many more previous September \$35,828,848; amputated. She is unconscious and her in the street and the street could get up the strain struck her, dregging her across the street area of the could get up the train struck her, dregging her across the street crossing, Pan Handle Railroad, this evening, Pan Handle Railroad, Pan Handle Railroad, Pan Handle Railroad, Pan Handle Railroad, Pan

THE MASSACHUSETTS LABOR TROU-

Apprehensions of Serious Difficulties.

Boston, October 20.—A special from Sandwich to the Journal says: The Italian canal men to-day have a new scheme Lost on the Lakes-An Appalling List of State Police this morning learned from one of the interpreters that the men proposed to take into their custody the contractor, Dreisback, and remove him to their barracks and hold him as a hostage till their claims are satisfied. Of course any such attempt will be promptly met by vigorous action on the part of the State the selectmen. The Italians promise good behavior and there is no reason to appre-hend any lawless acts declared against public or private property, unless hunger should render them desperate. The food on hand will last two days. It is further learned, regarding the financial condition of the artering at the public Fisher, the of the enterprise, that unless Fisher, the chief contractor, advances \$500,000 before the 25th inst., his contract is forfeited, and the control of the operations reverts to 800,000 margin. This result is what President Goddard is thought to be striving for. Contractor Driesback then expects to receive all the necessary funds direct from the Company. He says \$8,000 would tide over the present trouble. Private advices from New York say that President Goddard, Superintendent Snow and the Chief Engineer with a large extra force of men and plenty of funds, will leave to-night for Sandwich.

BALTIMORE, MD., October 20 .- Upon th arrival of one of the bay steamers here today a young man named August Krouser was arrested on the charge of having outraged the person of Miss Mary M. Sears. is a well developed girl of sixteen, quite pretty and of excellent reputation. The crime is said to have been perpetrated un-der peculiarly atrocious circumstances and the victim of the brotal act is terribly Talbot county for trial, and, if convicted will suffer death.

The Rights of Travelers.

of importance to travelers was decided Southern Railroad Company in the Otta-

morning. There is no truth in the him several times, finally severing to a sto Lydos finding a bottle with the the jugluar vein and wind pipe, causing passengors and crew.

Portage this morning destroyed Pettibon Block, with Goodwin's tailor shop, Wells hardware store, Loomis, Gallett & Breeze's knitting works, Bullard's paint shop and Fellows' Hall, and other smaller places Loss \$50,000.

Lopisville, October 20 .- A twenty mile ce between Miss Penneb, of Greeley, Col., and Miss Jewitt, of Minn., was won

road, this morning, at Jones' Station. 19 th of Cine

juring 15 passengers. None were outright, and none are yet dead. Bighwayman Killed, Santa Fe, N. M., October 19.-U.

Marshal Tony Heis, while in search of a gang of road agents, was fired at by five or six of them without being hit. He re-turned the fire with a Winchester rifle, killing one. The rest fled.

NEW YORK, October 20 .- Arrived: Le sing, from Hamburg; Algeria, from Liver

pool.
The steamer Lessing, from Europe, brought \$945,700 in francs for the United States.
London, October 20.—The steamers City of London, from New York; Istrian, from Boston; and Ohio, from Philadelphia, arrived out.
The new steamer Furoissia, for the Anchor Line, is the largest vessel ever launched in England, except the Great Eastern.

Eastern.
The steamer Hurworth, from Montreal, has arrived at Queenstown. All the cattle carried by the Hurworth were thrown overboard.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The country residence of Chas. Baker, President of the Franklin Nations Bank, of Baltimore, was burned. Lo \$30,000. Insured \$13,000.

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At Camden, Me., the Wolff Mills,
Anchor Works and other manufactories
shut down for the want of water. Meganticoock river was never so low.

E. Ewtell, of St. Louis, had his right hand blown off and his arm shattered while firing a cannon at a Republican meeting at Alma, Mich., last evening.

During the last fiscal year the prices re-ilized on grain exports were about 10 pe-ent higher than for the previous yea. This increase was on the manufactured a cent higher than for the previous y. This increase was on the manufactured ticles as well as agricultural products.

At Raleigh, N. O. yesterday, a freight train ran into a crowded excursion transit coming to the Sate fair. The engines and cars were wrecked. Three men were killed and fourteen wounded; three seriously. They were mostly on the platform.

Two women, famous a few years ago, but lately scarcely mentioned, died simultaneously yesterday, the one, Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, of Wayland, Mass., at the age of 78, and the other, Miss Maria Louisa Charlesworth, in England, aged 61. Judge-Advocate General Dunn, to whom the question was referred, has given his opinion that the same rule must govern in the appointment of sons of army officers, which is prescribed in

TIMELY TOPICS.

COURSE OF CONTEMPORARY

Hayes in the West-Going to Greet Garfield-Meeting of Bodles, &c., &c.

Tanner, the Faster, Golug to England. New YORK, October 20.—Dr. Tanner aid to-day: "I am making arrangement with Dr. W. B. Richardson, of London, to fast there. Dr. Richardson has gained considerable reputation on account of the my age and physical condition as possible. take water only, and we'll see what the re-sult will be. I am sure they can't stand it, and the reason is plain. When I fasted

General Grant in New York YORK, October 21 .- General Grant, scorted by Congressman Morton, visited the Stock Exchange this morning and met with an enthusiastic reception. He was formerally received by a special com-mittee and introduced to the mem-bers by the President. His ap-pearance on the platform was the

change and received a cordial welcome.
After a tour of the Exchange the President presented Gen. Grant to the members, saying: "General Grant will now address you with a few remarks." Gen.
Grant then said:

reached Modesks, night before last, a reached Modesks, night before last, a Democratic meeting was in progress about five hundred feet from the depot. One speaker expressed great indignation that the music of a band brought out to welcome the President should be allowed to interfere with the meeting. When the train arrived the crowd gathered around the platform and cheered for Hancock and Tilden, as well as for Hayes. Several rows ensued, and the uproar continued for some time. After its subsidence the train moved off amid observ.

NEW YORK, October 20 .- A convention f fire underwriters, representing compa-Chairman. Mr. Snowden, on taking the chair, briefly stated the objects of the convention, referring especially to the unfavorable legislation with which the insurance interests had to contend. The Secretary read a list of sixty companies who were unable to send delegates, but expressing sympathy with the objects of the Convention.

bicago To-night and Wheeling To-m

row Night.
Chicago, October 19.—The demonstra-CHICAGO, October 19.—The demonstra-tion here of the Workingmen, Friday, will certainly be the most magnificent of the Republican campaign in Chicago. There will be 10,000 men in line. Of these the iron interests furnish the largest pro-portion. One firm will shutdown on that day and send out its 1,500 men. Kelley, of Penusylvania, will speak and others. It will be a big Republican tariff boom.

The Eric Road. New York, October 20.—The Cammer ial Advertiser says that it was reported or Wall street this morning that there was to be a meeting of the Eric Directors to mor-row, and that a dividend of six per cent row, and that a dividend of six per cent on preferred stock was to be declared, and that the funds of the company fully war ranted the action. Jewell's closest friends are silent on the question, neither deny-ing or affirming the truth of the report.

Withdrew from the Ticket. COLUMBUS. O., October 20 - At a mee ng of the Republican State Central Coming of the Republican state Central Com-mittee to-night, Berd Eggleston, Presi-dential Elector for the First district, with-drew from the ticket on account of already holding a position as State Senator, and A. D. Bullock, of Cincinnati, was chosen o fill the vacancy so created.

Washington, October 20.—There being The immigration from Europe was as some doubt whether all the ships intend-follows: Fortress Monroe can be put in complete iew to some time to be yet fixed.

Charcoal Iron Makers HARRISBURG, October 20 .- The United

States Association of Charcoal Iron the old board of officers. Several papers were read and a banquet followed. The Association will to day go an excursion to the ore fields of the Cumberland Valley.

Dr. Thomas and Prof. Swing. CHICAGO, October 20.—It is stated that Dr. Thomas will occupy Prof Swing's pulpit in Central Music Hall, Sunday evening. Five thousand dollars have been raised as a guarantee fund. THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

Pilgrimage to Meutor by Clevela Colored Citizens. MENTOR, O., October 20 .- A delegation

of 250 colored men of Cleveland visited General Garfield this afternoon. In response to an address by their chairman listened carefully to what your speakers have said. I have noted your manifests tions of applause at the special points in their remarks. All the time, not now in their remarks. All the time, not now while the speaking has been going on, but the time since the great struggle for equal rights in this country culminated in the war, I have studied your problem with no little solicitude. It was a difficult problem; not for you only, but for us, and equally difficult for the men who lately held you in slavery. Of all the problems that any Nation ever confronted. ettling the great race question which you broad justice and equal rights to all. It was a tremendous trial of the faith of

was a tremendous trial of the faith of the American people, a tremendous trial of the strength of our institutions.

It was not for your sake alone that the thoughful men of this country struck at slavery and said it must die. It was certainly a good reason why slavery out to die that it wronged your race, but it was an equally good reason why it ought to die because it was daugerous to the peace and prosperity of the white race and to the stability of the whole republic. We are always inclined to express too much sympathy with the man who suffers a wrong. That is right, but we ought also to express anxions solicitude for the man who does the wrong, for in one very important sense he is more to be pitied than the victim.

wronging themselves as well as you. To protect them from being wrong does not shield your race from suffering. The wrong was the mighty problem which was solved by the abolition of slavery.

Now, fellow citizens, after the fierce struggle of the war; after Lincoln had given utterance to the great thought that centuries of slavery had committed so great as in; that without the shedding of blood their was no remission and that our war was the bloody expiation for that sin, even then when they were freed by the proclamation of Lincoln and by the amendment to the constitution that gave you citizenship, your problem was not

intelligence to use it wise-What is freedom without virtue the intelligence to use it wise-ly? What is freedom without virtue and intelligence combined to make it, not a curse, but a blessing? You were not made free merely to be allowed to vote, but in order to enjoy an equality of opportunity in the race of life and to stand equal before the law. Permit no Hilled by His Step Father.

Drs Moines, October 20.—Yesterday W.
H. Middleton, landlord of the Central
Honse, New Sharon, having abused his
wife, her son, W. H. Davis, interferred,
when Middleton, who was drunk, stabbed
him several times, finally severing
the jugluar vein and wind pipe, causing
his death.

Charged With Felony.

Point Pleasant, October 20.—Carlisle
Bechtel was arrested in this place to-day
for obtaining money under false pretenses
from the Clierk of the County Court of
Mason county. He was examined before
a Magistrate and bound over to the Circuit
Court to answer an indiatment for felony.

Streed Fire at Parlage, Wis.

Gen. Grant also visited the Produce Exchange the President presented a cordial welcome
After a tour of the Exchange the President metal wounder false pretenses
for the cordiality of your welcome,
a Magistrate and bound over to the Circuit
Court to answer an indiatment for felony.

The President Meets With a Warm Research with a feath of the Conting to an ordinate or serious of the County and patriotism that
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for the Exchange the President well now address you in the next will now address you with a few remarks." Gen.
Grant talso visited the Produce Exchange the President well a cordial welcome
After a tour of the Exchange the President will now address you because you are black nor wrong you because you are time the train with the Presidential party than thousands of others. I do not even

The Ohio and Hentucky Lodges in An LOUISVILLE, October 21.-The Masonic Grand Lodge of Kentucky, in session CINCINNATI, October 20.—A collision on nies in all parts of the Union, with dele-the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rail. gates from English and American comparation of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rail. Junior Warden; John H. Leathers, Louis-ville, Grand Treasurer; Hiram Bassett, Millersburg, Grand Secretary; Rev. Henry R. Coleman, New Castle, Grand Chaplain;

Jos. T. Dawson, Louisville, Grand Tyler. The Grand Lodge adjourns to-morrow. Columbus. O., October 20.—The Obio The Grand Lodge adjourns to-morrow.
COLUNDUS, O., October 29.—The Ohio Masonic Grand Lodge spent most of the day listening to the committee report on matters pertaining to the Order, and of considering the proposed amendments to the Masonic Code. The report of the Ways and Means Committee showed the finances of the lodge to be in good shape. The balance on hand at the close of the last session was \$2.225 31; receipts for the year from all sources, \$12,609.49, making a total of \$14,834 81. The committee appointed to select a place for the meeting of the Grand Lodge in 1881, recommended the next session to be held at Toledo, the third Tuesday in October. The reporc was adopted. was adopted.

WASHINGTON, October 19.-The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics presents in his did us more harm than good. The Demoquarterly report for the last three months of the year ending June 30, 1880, just issued, a statement showing the immigra tions into the United States both by norts at which the emigrants landed and by countries whence they came. The total number of emigrants arrived during the year was 459,207. The number of emi-grants arrived at the principal ports where emigrants enter the country, is as fol-lows; New York 268,727 Port Huron 93,375 Beston 3,001 Philafelobia 21,722

There arrived from-

1,351; Mexico, 492; South America, 88; Central America, 44; total, 101,681. The immigration from Asia is as follows: China, 5,802; India, 21; all other countries, 16: total, 5,839.

Piqua, Onio, October 20.-Leonard & Daniels, large oil mill was burned early this morning with its adjoining ware house, both full of flax seed and oil. Loss \$10,000. One-fourth insured.

THE SECOND CROP

OF POLITICAL EVENTS AFFER THE OCTOBER HARVEST.

eral Disgust of the Democracy at the Present Condition of for the Future.

A DEMOCRATIC HOWL.

New York Sun (Dem) sected and mortifying defeat in Indiana and Ohio. It is disastrous, and may prove fatal. It is silly to make light of it, and idle to try to whittle it away by cunning calculations and adroit figuring. Democrats are beaten, badly beaten

It has seemed to us that the whole Dem cratic campaign was a series of blunders The party had one man-only onewhose immense strength had been den whose immense strength had been demonstrated on a national field—Samuel J. Tilden. It is the one great, pre-eminent name in the Democratic party. He was a reformer indeed, as his record in the office of Governor has proven. He was a statesman, as all his public papers, especially the letter declining to compete for the nomination, had emphatically shown. Childless, like Washington, he had only his country to love; and even the ties of the unit bis country to love; and even the ties of ded man kindred were ruthlessly surrendered by so I say his stern and unrelenting hand if the ce were faintest blush of an improper practice you. To rested upon them. So patriotic, so lofty, does not so convincing was his great letter to the he wrong convention which made the nomination which made the nomination.

we are not destroyed. The disaster we have experienced may yet be retrieved. Hancock is not a Tilden in ability; but he Hallocox is not a liden in ability; but in a good, free, patriotic man, of strong common sense. He has signed and written in the form of orders, as is believed some of the most admiral essays on civi and military authority ever issued or common the protection of the strong of the s

Vhite House for our candidates! As to Mr. English's pecuniary practices one of the brightest, wisest, purest, bes of all our Presidents—John Quipc used to shave notes in the Whit

Our candidates, then, will answer. Nov

You can do it. Will you? It is said the Democrats were beaten It is said the Democrats were neaten in Indiana by the importation into that State of Southern negroes to vote the Re-publican ticket! This is a puerile, baby plea: Are not the Indiana Democrats men capable of lawfully maintaining their

they ought to own, and they should be ashamed to concede it. Now, men-Democrats—rally and con-

And How it Cooked the Goose of the D WASHINGTON, October 20.—Representa

tive Hill, of Ohio, left here this morning in no very good humor over Democratic prospects. He refers feelingly to the series of Democratic blunders that characterized the late disastrous campaign.
"As to the 329 business," said he, "it

cratic idiot who started it ought to be given

cratic idiot who started it ought to be given a tin horn, and sent into solitude. If it hadn't been for the 329 sgitation in Ohio, Warner would have been elected to Congress from the Marietta district."

"How's that?"

"Well, I will tell you. Suppose you owned a nice house. How would you like to wake up some fine morning and find it plastered all over with '329? The d—d fools didn't do it with chalk; they did it with lampblack, so it would stick. I knew a man at Athers. Ohio, whose house was daubed with '329. He was a Democrat and got so mad when he discovered it that he went straightway and gave the Republican Committee \$100, then turned in and yoted the Republican ticket. I tell you the '329' business was a lossing busines for us."

New York, October 19 -- A prominen Democrat states that a committee elected informally by the National Democratic Committee to wait upon Hancock with a view to straightening out the tariff tangle The immigration from the American continent is as follows: British and North American Provinces, 99,706; West Indies, waited on him on Governor's Island toerview, but a letter is stated to have been written, which he signed, and which is now being considered by the Managers. In this he is said to take strong ground for

FINAL FROM OHIO.

The Result of the Elections as Indi by the Official Figures.

COLUMBUS, October 20.—The Republican State Committee furnish the following fig- HAPPENINGS ON THE OTHER SIDE ures. They are made up from the officia figures at the various county seats, and can be relied upon as being as reliable rs any figures can be until the full official The Irish Situation the Cause of figures are furnished by the Secretary of

The total vote on candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court was 714,276, divided as follows: McIlvaine, Republican, 364, Greenback, 6,578; Ross, Prohibitionist 2,651. McIlvaine's plurality, 23,041.

The vote for Secretary of State stands as ollows: Townsend (R), 360,013; Lang D.), 343.014; Llloyd (G.), 6,702; Doan Prohibitionist), 2,715. Townsend's plu ality, 18,999.

THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN. Republicans More Hopeful Than Ever-

New York, October 20 .- The numerou NEW 101K, October 20.—The numerous letters and telegrams received yesterday by the Republican State Committee, and the constant ruch of visitors, are fair indications of the work that is being done in this State. There were good evidences before the Indiana election that New York would give a Republiern majority, but since the defeat of the Democrats in the Weat the situation is greatly improved. Vest the situation is greatly impro-ere. The Democrats are not offering

neans used. Mr. Barnum has probably nade the same threat about this State that he did about Indiana, that "he would

or Institute. Wednesday night Emory A. Storis and Jos. H. Choate will speak, and saturday night Robt. G. Ingersoll. Next

paign.
Gen. Grant will probably preside at a mass meeting in the Academy of Music.

To Hendricks and McDonald to Over-look, Forgive and Work for English. New York, October 19.—The Sun reads

the following lecture to Hendricks and McDonald:

McDonaid:
We have never found any soil in which
human nature did not grow. It flourishes
in Indiana.
"Hence," as the old classical Latins being literally interpreted would say, "All Mesers. Hendricks and McDonald that de-cat has gone far enough. It may become langerous. It was not unnatural that Mr. English's nomination should have been

older and better soldiers in his own state when it was first made, and up to the time of the State election

of the State election.

But, surely, Messrs. McDonald and Hendricks are men hig enough to bury their animosities now, to overlook any offensive politics of the miserly candidate and to elect him.

What if he has taken a dollar or a hundred dollars or a thousand too much, after the manner of Shylock—why not pass it over and elect him?

It was not so bad as Garfield's \$329.

Then, it was only for the Vice Presidency. And if you can not aid English on his own account, give him a lift for the sake of the cause. sake of the cause.

Do not defeat him, just as you would i

he were a Republican candidate.

the Funders to Propose to Hancock

Withdraw if Promised His Paironage.

Barpokroff, Cr., October 20 — The following is an extract from a private letter received from Virginia:

The Republican successes of Ohio and Indiana have caused something like a panic a mong the Funder or Bourbon element of the Democracy in Virginia. They were apprehensive in the early days of the split of what might result from a division of the party yue, but took courage after the Maine election. Now, however, they are exceedingly scared, and are plotting to secure the success of a Hancock Electoral ticket in their State, and to this end are willing to sacrifice their chances for a local twictory, provided they can manage to get victory, provided they can manage to get in lieu a good slice of the Government patronage in the event of Hancock's

election.

Their plan now, as it has leaked out here, is to go to Hancock with a proposition to withdraw their Electoral ticket in favor of that of the Readjusters in return for a scere pledge of the patronage of his administration. This, they argue, is the only way in which Virginia can be saved for the Democracy, and they are applying all their wits to bring about this consummation.

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Frightened and demoralized by the October elections, in a panicky frame of mind and all at sea, he catches at the first strew that floats his way and offers the slightest show of safety. Having been told that our defeat in Indiana was due to the "free trade" views held by the Democracy, which found the expression in the Cincinnati platform in the demand for a revenue tariff only, he rushes frantically to the other extreme, repudiates free trade

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

OF THE SEA.

Other Troubles in

Paris, October 19 .- At a meeting of the Council General of Deputies of the Seine yesterday a resolution was proposed proesting against Gambetta's speech at Cherourg, and demanding the immediate recall of the French fleet in the Turkish waters. The prefect of the Seine remonstrated against the resolution as referring to matters beyond the sphere of the Coun cil General, and made an amendment to oass to the order of the day, which was

pass to the order of the day, which was adopted by a vote of 31 to 20.

Gen. Farre, Minister of War, publishes the following reply to Gen. Decessey's Order of the Day, when taking leave of the eleventh corpe: I have been compelled to bear ia mind the disclosure during the trial of I van Demoestyne of two letters, the authorship of which was attributed to you, and as you did not deny their authenticity the Government did not deem it necessary to consult the Court of Inquiry, but resolved to relieve you of your command, not at your request, but as a disciplinary measure. The other acts imputed to you by the newspapers do not come within the jurisdiction of the Court of Inquiry, but within that of a court martial. I can perceive, neither in the stacks nor in the facts themselves, sufficient cause to institute an inquiry. The course open to you is to prosecute before the civil tribunals the authors of the imputations.

DUBLIN, October 20 .- John Dobler, of Dhicago, landed in England, Monday, in he best health. At a meeting of the petitors or representaties Monday, articles

Agricultural Hall were signed, and the start will be made at 1 o'clock, on the morning of November 1st. Nobody was present on behalf of Dobler, but possibly

LONDON, October 20.-A dispatch from Bucharest says: Trustworthy intelli-ence from Brideland, between Macedonia and Albania, represents that the Christians are ripe for revolution. The Bulgarssinations on both sides are common occurrences. Anarchy reigns supreme. It is believed that the chief purpose of the Turkish authorities in having the Albani-ans flock to the northern and southern frontier, is to establish troops in the in-terior where they can control the lawless population and crush their ideas of inde-pendence. If some steps are not taken to rostore order, the population will prob-ably be considerably diminished by mu-

ual extermination LONDON, October 20 .- Funds have been granted by the Russian Synod to erect a Freek-Russian Church in San Francisco A Priest has been appointed to proceed to California, accompanied by deecons, sub-deacons, acoylites and a 'choir. Five thousand roubles were granted for pre-liminary expenses, and the necessary funds for the establishment will be forthoming when the mission leaves St. Peter

Dr. Parson's Assassins CONSTANTINOPLE, October 20 .- The U. 3. Consul General here insists that the

sentences passed upon the murderers of Dr. Parsons, the American missionary, be carried out. It is alleged that the derers are all ill. One was condemned to death and two to fifteen years penal

BRIEFS BY CABLE.

It snowed at London yesterday.

Alfred Henry Thesigers, Lord Chief Jus-tics of the Court of Appeals of Great Britain is dead. At Montreal, Can., the annual confer-

ence of the brotherhood of locomotive en gineers began yesterday.

Gold withdrawn from the Bank of Eng-land yesterday, £110,000, which went to Egypt to pay for the cotton crop, which is large, At Havana, Cuba, a duel was fought yesterday between an officer of the star and a government employe. The office was dangerously wounded.

A telegram from the family of Prince Hohenion says that the Prince is im-proving. The fever has disappeared and a speedy convalescence is assured. Instructions have been given General Paponitch, Appointment Commandantat of Daleigno, by the Prince of Montenegro, they are to occupy the town when the transfer is effected.

The announcement that Gambetta's speech will be published has given rise to the idea that he intends at the next opportunity to be a candidate for admission to the French Academy.

A dispatch from Paris says: The Bishop of Montpelier will be prosecuted for his abusive exercise of power, in excommuni-cating a prefect, while the latter was exe-cuting a decree against the religious or-ders in Montpelier. Blair, the author of an immoral feuillat-

on, which recently sppeared in a small Paris paper, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of 500 trancs, and the manager of the paper to four month's imprisonment and 500 france.

The London Globe learns from good The London Globe learns from good authority that the quanty of fire arms imported into Ireland from America and the Continent, greatly exceeds the official estimates. About a dozen Land meetings are preparing for Sunday next. The violent resolutions passed by the Orange Lodges in condemnation of the land agitation attract much attention.

Carmelites were expelled from their establishment at Reunes yesterday. The police were obliged to guard the doors and it was necessary to summon the gendames and a batallion of infantry to maintain order. The Central Commessary of Police has resigned was described. In this he is said to take strong ground for protection.

The Sup, in a leading editorial, this morning, advised General Hancock to return his goose-quill to the original goose. In the closing parsgraph of his letter, but leaving us still in doubt by the ambiguity of his disperse the crowd collected near the Capuchin establishment at Marseilles,

problem in the United States during reging her right leg so that it will have to be govern in the appointment of some the previous September \$35,828,648; ame period 1879, \$176, pants of the buggy had a narrow escape.

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